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Some Historical Facts for Mr Grover

It is one of Mr Grover's favorite observations that this is a white man's Government He seems disposed to make this position the base of his operations for the campaign This Government he declares was made by white men for white men and no other race was intended to participate in it This has been the chief part of the talk of the Democratic party for many years yet that party has gained nothing by it And why? Because historically the position is entirely untrue Colored men helped to make this Government They were citizens of the several States under the Confederation had the elective franchise and voted on the adoption of the Constitution Yet this is a white man's Government is it? Will Mr Grover attend a little to the following facts of history?

The fourth of the fundamental articles of the Confederation was as follows 'The free inhabitants of each of these States, paupers vagabonds, and fugitives from justice, excepted, shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of free citizens in the several States." In June, 1778, it was moved in Congress to amend this fourth article by inserting after the word free, and before the word inhabitants" the word "white so as to make it exclusively a 'white man's Government What was the result? Eight States voted against the amendment two States voted for it and the vote of one State was divided So by this vote of four to one it was declared in 1778 that ours was not exclusively a "white man's Government

Free colored persons were therefore citizens of the several States under the Confederation In many of the States they had the franchise on the same terms with other citizens In Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey and North Carolina free persons, without regard to color, had the elective franchise and were voters when the present Constitution was adopted. This is an indisputable fact of history The Constitution of the United States did not take away those rights, for in several of the States above named colored men have exercised them from that day to this Free colored persons, then, were a part of the body politic before the present Government was formed, and, as part of the body politic participated in making this Government. Yet this is exclusively a "white man's Government, is it, Mr Grover? Read history and see

A great Democratic authority, Chief Justice Taney, has remarked 'The words 'people of the United States and 'citizens are synonymous terms and mean the same thing They both describe the political body who according to our republican institutions, form the sovereignty, and who hold the power and conduct the Government through their representatives" The Constitution of the United States was ordained as it expressly states, by "the people." Colored persons, as they also "citizens" were also an integral part of "the people" for whom and by whom the Constitution was ordained and established Yet this Government was made exclusively for and by the white race, was it, Mr Grover? What will you do with the adverse facts of history?

It was not until the slave power grew strong and insolent that there was any attempt to deprive free colored persons of their political and other rights. Color then became odious, because it was regarded as a badge of servitude. Hence the Democratic party took up the idea that this was exclusively a "white man's Government, and are still trying to enforce it, contrary to history and against the repeated decisions of the American people

The Party Organ

When the Albany *Democrat* assumes to speak for the Democratic party and to assert that the policy of the party is not in accord with the statements of the *Herald*, it exhibits a wonderful degree of impudence It should remember that the Democratic party in Convention assembled, selected the *Herald* and rejected the *Democrat* as the party organ, and that the utterances of the *Herald* are therefore to be taken as made by authority

The Democratic party expressed its preference for the *Herald* after that paper had repeatedly declared for repudiation For a whole year it had been an outspoken repudiation organ. Its designation as a party organ over the *Democrat* was therefore an expression of approval by the party of its course in this and other matters To show just what its position was when the Convention gave it this endorsement we give an extract or two from its columns. A short time before the Convention met, the *Herald* had an article entitled "An Equitable Adjustment," in which it foreshadowed the policy of the party. We quote

> We propose to equitably adjust the public debt. If it appear that the bonds which bear on their face the denomination of one thousand dollars were purchased with greenbacks worth only four hundred dollars.
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> If it appear that the holders of said bonds have drawn interest on the full face of the bond from its date until the sitting of the Court
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> If it be found that, therefore, he has been drawing interest in gold for years on six hundred dollars that he never advanced.
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> If it be found that the interest on the said six hundred dollars, which was never advanced, when added to its amounts to the entire four hundred dollars that were advanced.
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> Then let the Court of Equity decree justice and cancel said bond.

Here, then, was "equitable adjustment" foreshadowed. The Convention took up the idea adopted a resolution calling for "equitable adjustment' and bestowed on the *Herald* as champion of the idea a mark of favor and approval in the shape of a nomination on the State ticket The party thus deliberately endorsed the repudiation utterances of that paper and accepted them as its own And the Albany paper which had not spoken for this beautiful system of "equitable adjustment" was informed that it could not be selected to speak for the party and enjoy the favors the party had to bestow Under these circumstances is it not the height of impudence for the *Democrat* to set itself up as the oracle of the party over the *Herald*?

Editorial Notes

All through the canvass the opposition organs have been shrieking that Judge Wilson once "greenbacked the school fund' In his speech at Salem on Monday evening he proved that he had paid all he ever owed that fund in coin or its equivalent Anything more?

Mr Voorhees has lately been vaunted by the Democracy of Oregon as their 'coming man"—their champion. In the debates in the House of Representatives April 23d, we find the following 'Mr Voorhees favored the continuance of the income tax and declared his opinion that the most unpopular thing the House could do would be to abolish it Instead of being too unquestional he would make it more so ' Mr Voorhees championship of the income tax should at once silence the carping and piping of such small voices as Slater, Grover and Grasshopper Jim

A story has got out that certain persons in behalf of the Democracy of Oregon went to the National Democratic Committee at the last whose Chairman is that ill at 'bond holder August Belmon and went some money for the Oregon election. They were told that the party out here had been foolenough to put a repudiation platform and deserved to be beaten, and that not one dollar would be given to help any such disgraceful and dishonorable course Whereat the representatives of the Oregon Democracy gnashed with their teeth upon the bloated bondholders of the Committee and swore more deeply than ever to uphold the sacred cause of repudiation

The San Francisco *Chronicle* tells us that the recent charter election at Virginia City Nevada, developed some singular facts The result was a sweeping victory for the Republicans, which shows that the Fifteenth Amendment has not demoralized that party in Nevada. The Democrats made no regular nomination but concentrated their votes on Bird, a colored barber, for Mayor, not as a joke, but in sober earnest. They claimed that he was a Democrat, and they proposed to turn the tables on their political opponents and make an unequivocal bid for the colored vote by claiming Bird as their own But the medicine would not work The newly made voters concluded to stand by their known friends, repudiated Bird and the scheming Democracy, and voted in a solid body for the Republican candidates Our colored voters decline to have the wool pulled over their eyes

The New York *World* heads an elaborate article with the inquiry, "Will the Democratic party remit the Constitutional Amendments? It notices that the Democratic Executive Committee of Philadelphia has declared that all three of the recently adopted amendments, viz. the thirteenth, abolishing slavery, the fourteenth, making colored persons citizens and the fifteenth, making them voters, are invalid. It thinks it possible that the Democratic party throughout the country may yet take this position, but admonishes the following words of caution. "The weak point for us here is the fact that the validity of the amendments is recognized by the Supreme Court The Constitution is practically what the Supreme Court construes it to be, and considering the life tenure of the Judges, there is no great encouragement for further agitation of the question We should think not, decidedly!

The expedition from Canada to put down the Red River rebellion is supposed to be now on the march It was to consist of 2,500 men with two months' rations, artillery, cattle and horses, and its progress will be necessarily slow. A great portion of the route runs through a very difficult country, which can be easily defended if Riel means to fight. The whole distance from Toronto to Fort Garry is by steamer 534 miles, by batteau, 345, by road, 120 999 miles in all, provided the expedition is allowed to go through the Sault St. Marie Canal. It is not probable that permission to pass through the canal will be granted by our Government, since it has already refused to allow the Canadian troops to pass by way of Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul. The Canadians are already dismaying, as we used during the war contemning Jeff Davis, what to do with Riel when he is caught It is most probable they will be saved all trouble on his account by his speedy exit across our frontier

OREGON.

The Grand Ronde river has been very high and has caused the destruction of much property.

Droves of cattle are being driven, lately, from Eastern Oregon to Idaho, to be disposed of for beef

A short time since some workmen plowing in a field in Union county, turned up a lot of human bones

The new steamer *Calliope*, built at Corvallis, has made her trial trip to Canemah, where she will be inspected and licensed

The Indian farmers on Grand Ronde reservation have sown the past winter and spring, one hundred and fifty acres of grain

J J Walton, Jr, D M Risdon, E H Friendly and A. Noltner, of Spencer Butte Lodge, I O O F are representatives of that Lodge in the Grand Lodge to meet on the 15th

On Monday the bids for erecting buildings at the State Fair Grounds were opened by the Executive Committee of the Agricultural Society, at Salem. T A Ladd & Co were the successful bidders

The land office business at the Roseburg office for the month of April was as follows Number of acres sold, 1,813 78, taken under the Homestead Act, 4,000 14 taken under the Preemption Act 4 000 Donation pertinates issued, 4,426 64, Total, 15,268 58

Mr C P Church, of Oregon City, is at present in Salem says the *Statesman*, making preliminary inquiries concerning a project to furnish the city with water Mr Church represents capitalists who are willing to invest $50,000 to $75,000 in this undertaking, if they can see a prospect of his paying bare expenses at first

At the Republican convention for Coos and Curry held on the 23d ult, the following ticket was nominated D L Watson Joint Representative with Curry county S S Mann, County Judge, A J Moody, Sheriff, J R Gilbert, Clerk A C Rogers, Treasurer, D. Gales Assessor Dr C W Tower, School Superintendent F M Bridges, Surveyor D M N North Coroner, J Rook and Calvin Warner, Commissioners

The Dallas *Mountaineer* says The daughter of G W Buffard of Fifteen Mile creek aged five years on last Thursday afternoon while riding on a truck used for hauling saw logs accidentally fell under the truck the axle of which was very low and in passing over her broke one of her thigh bones at the same time one of the wheels took a portion of the hair off of her scalp It was a very narrow escape from death most certainly Dr. Brooks was sent for who immediately went to the relief of the child

The *Statesman* gives the following particulars of the sad death of Mr Jesse D Walling, of Polk county He was out on the road, as Supervisor working a party of men About 3 o clock yesterday afternoon, his saddle horse, a young animal, got loose and started to run along the road Mr Walling ran in front to stop him, but the animal dashed straight on striking him in the face and throwing him back against a log with great force The back of his head struck a knot which penetrated the skull and he never spoke again He was picked up breathing, but insensible and carried home while a physician was hastily summoned but before Dr Grubbe, who had been called, reached the place the old gentleman was dead. He was an old settler of Oregon an enterprising citizen good neighbor, kind friend, and leaves a large family to mourn his sudden loss They have the sympathies of a host of friends, for all remember "Uncle Jesse" as a man of kind words and noble deeds

Chief Justice Chase is in bad health, and after presiding in Richmond this month, proposes to take a trip, probably to Europe to recruit his health

The Speaking Last Night

The Court House was densely packed last night to hear the gubernatorial canvassers Gen Palmer the Republican candidate addressed the audience briefly, stating the points at issue in this campaign—the vital issues repudiation as proposed by the Democratic platform; and its internal improvements and development of the country upon which the Democratic platform is singularly silent The General did not attempt to make any speech, but he stated in a few modest and well chosen words what he deemed would be his responsibilities and duties in case of his election to the office of Governor and pledged himself to assume the one and to perform the other according to the Constitution and the laws Gen Palmer was cordially received by the audience and was warmly applauded upon retiring

Gen Woods who occupied Gen Palmer's time speedily by giving an excellent report from Eastern Oregon whence the party arrived last Saturday. He assured us that since the last general election there has been a great reaction against the Democracy The people there do not favor repudiation and they see clearly that the Democracy cannot be depended upon in the matter of railroad grants and government and for internal improvements Going into the general argument he said the Democracy claim that they alone have proved competent to administer the government But the Democracy had control for fifty years during which time, the country was developed by the innate energy of the American people while the only thing to which history would refer as the peculiar work of the Democratic party is the fact that it led the country in to a great rebellion out of which it was brought to triumph and peace by the Republican party He then contrasted the economy of Grant's administration with that of Andrew Johnson citing the figures in regard to collections of revenue and expenditures Democrats claim that if they were in control of the Government they would lessen taxes and public expenditures But how is it with New York city, the most emphatically Democratic city in the United States Her City Attorney costs three times as much as the Attorney General of the States and all correspondingdepartments of the city government cost, in the same ratio more than the government of the United States How is it with California? Democrats pledged themselves before the election to economy, yet the last Democratic Legislature stands branded by its own partisan press with having doubled or trebled the [illegible] expenses over the [illegible] the Democratic [illegible] of Wasco county as contrasted with that of the Republican, Umatilla county, which under Democratic rule is the worst debt-ridden and taxed county in the State, Josephine county, which is bankrupt from Democratic misrule, etc, etc.

Touching upon the 8th resolution of the Albany platform he asked what does it mean? There are those Democrats who believe in repudiation pure and simple, others who say that certain portions of the debt should be paid, the rest being repudiated and they all find their warrant in the 8th resolution Mr Grover says equitable adjustment means payment of the debt according to the terms of the contract Then why did not the platform so express it? Upon Mr Grover's construction of the platform, he is a repudiationist. The platform says more than half the debt was venal and fraudulent in consequence of the manner in which it was contracted, and Mr Grover says he would equitably adjust it Does he mean that he would "equitably" pay the more than half that is fraudulent! No. His position is that he would pay no more than was rightly contracted Then he would repudiate more than half. Referring to the law of 1862 which provided for the sale of bonds for U. S. Notes he contrasted against Mr Grover's theory that only legal tender notes were thereby meant, and stated the fact that there were several other sorts of notes known under the general term of "United States notes." But even granting that when the law said the bonds might be sold for U. S. notes, it thereby undertook to designate only legal tender notes, it did not support the argument that the *bonds* were in turn to be paid in legal tenders The terms of the law providing for issue of legal tender notes, were against such a conclusion, for neither of the contracting parties could have contemplated the payment of so large an amount of bonds as were sold, in any sort of currency whose limit of issue was so inadequate to discharge the debt. Payment of bonds in legal tender or any other kind of note is no more payment than to take up one promise with another Democrats claim they are a "hard money party." At the same time they claim that legal tenders are but unconstitutional rags Would they *pay* a national debt in unconstitutional and worthless rags? If they mean really what they say, they would be compelled, in case of getting into power to pay off the debt in legal tenders, and then by a decision of the Supreme Court declare the legal tenders unconstitutional and worthless and thus by one swoop repudiate the whole debt Speaking of the favorite expression, the "bloated bondholder," he cited the testimony of Seymour to show that a large part of the debt is in the hands, or was originally, of person of small means—persons who could not by any strain of language be called capitalists. Pendleton of Ohio, had tried this game back there by which is now such a pet with Mr Grover, and the people of Ohio had sunk Pendleton below political resurrection.

Answering in anticipation Mr Grover's special query he asked who was responsible for the Chinaman in the United States? The first treaty made with China was negotiated by President Buchanan, and all the Chinamen who ever came here prior to 1868 came here under the sanction of that Democratic treaty The Burlingame treaty about which Democrats make so much noise has only been in force as a part of the law of the land for a few months How will the Democrats of Oregon stop the immigration of Chinamen if they get into power? The State cannot annul the treaty and the decisions are full of precedents to show that a State cannot regulate terms of commerce and immigration The Democracy of California went back on their anti-Chinese pledges. Would the Democracy of Oregon keep their pledges any better? The Democratic talk about Chinamen is the merest bosh and claptrap They would not fulfill their pledges if they could and could not if they would, any more than did or could the Democracy of California

In regard to the 14th and 15th amendments, he said the Democrats claimed they are null and void and yet they declare in favor of another amendment to declare them null and void Democrats profess a holy horror at tinkering with the Constitution yet during the time they controlled the government they amend ed that instrument no less than twelve times while the Republicans had amended it only three times But, he contended, that as the country expanded as the years and the people progressed as surroundings and internal circumstances changed amendments in conformity with the spirit of the age are both necessary and wise

In regard to railroads he said that internal improvements are the vital paramount interests of Oregon and of the Pacific coast The Democratic platform however when it has a great deal of twaddle about almost everything else, has no declaration whatever in favor of railroads, or any other internal improvements This omission, however, was only in keeping with the usual attitude of the party which now opposes in Congress land grants for Oregon railroads The Democratic party has always been a negative party on this issue. The first platform which declared in favor of a Pacific railroad was that upon which Gen Fremont ran for the Presidency in 1856 Then the Democratic party was resolving that they could find no warrant in the Constitution for Government aid to railroads or other internal improvements Governor Woods here cited votes of the Democracy against our railroad measures and his [illegible] being expelled.

Mr Grover upon taking the stand to three or three cheers was met with the regular clandestine Democratic claqueurs made a tremendous noise with yells and poundings on the floor intended to frighten him At this late hour we cannot give a full report of his remarks but we shall do it [illegible] to-morrow We will say however that he replied to Gen Woods argument by [illegible] coupled [illegible] to the [illegible] Democracy to [illegible] Chinese question [illegible] the Democracy in the matter of railroad grants and government internal improvements [illegible] twenty or thirty drilled claqueurs and then Mr Grover as the evening was getting around the audience fired [illegible]

Here there was a general [illegible] of the twenty or thirty drilled claqueurs with hisses and yells

Gen Woods however appeared again for a fifteen minute speech and the audience minus the claqueurs quieted down in their seats and listened to one of the most intelligent and satisfying speeches they have ever heard in this campaign Every sentence was a slashing cut [illegible] at his opponent's record [illegible] he was a liar but all [illegible] another)

It was very evident that this Democratic claque had been carefully arranged in advance for the express purpose [illegible] but for the small part of the audience cheered out at the conclusion of his speech It was a matter of wonder how so few men even as drilled claqueurs could have made so much noise for no enthusiasm was put much of a success because it was wholly manufactured [illegible] order as every dyed-in-the-wool Democrat can see

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PROFITS OF BUSINESS IN OREGON.—Last year operations were made from a little book published by D W Perry, of this county showing the value of the egg and poultry trade which is so much neglected in the most parts of the country the product of the business in Oregon and Washington Territory, based upon a population of 100 000 was figured at 250 000 hens at 50 cents each which was figured an investment of $125,000 Suppose each chicken was raised annually for each hen that the business of not less than $90 000 Suppose 100 000 chickens for table use at 30 cents, 100 000 chickens for table use at 30 cents, 100 000 chickens for table use at 30 cents,

Thrilling Adventures of a Prospecting Party.

From the Prescott (Arizona) Miner of April 22.

When the Richardson party divided near Hardy Peak, eighty or ninety miles northwest of Prescott, twenty-one of the party turned their faces this way, and the remainder started for Cataract creek to look at a patch of country which they had, on a former trip, seen from a distance, and in which they supposed gold existed. The first party had travelled about six miles towards Prescott, when three of their number—Edward Pearl, McDonald and Tephanal Wonder—seceded, and with a few days' provisions packed on their blankets and a pack animal started for the Little Colorado. They left this latter party on the Verde Saturday last, and related a fearful tale of Indian duplicity, treachery and murder. We give it as related to us. Shortly after leaving their companions the little party struck an Indian trail and followed it northward. The second day reached a creek which they supposed to be Diamond creek. Here they met a party of Walapais Indians, who acted very friendly, and showed "peace papers" from some army officer. This satisfied the whites who then turned east. They traveled two days, and the night of the second reached a country that looked exceeding well for gold, the beds of the streams being filled with granite and quartz boulders and gravel. Timber and game abounded. The party unpacked the burro, cooked and ate supper, and retired to dream of what they might find next day. During the latter part of that night their ever faithful burro woke the party by certain antics which all burros cut up upon seeing anything unusual—more especially in the dead hours of night. But alas for the men, they paid no attention to the snorting of the donkey, and fell back again into a sound sleep from which they were aroused—about daylight—by a party of four savages, who had crawled to their beds and opened a murderous fire upon them, with bows and arrows. Upon seeing how matters stood, the whites grasped their weapons turned loose upon the savages and drove them away. The result of the fight was as follows. Ferdinand Wonder was mortally wounded, and McDonald and Pearl wounded in several places, not seriously enough, however to prevent them from traveling. They looked around for the burro, and not seeing him concluded that the Indians had go bbled him. They then packed their blankets on their backs, took hold of Wonder, and assisted his tottering footsteps. They had proceeded scarce a hundred yards, when Wonder, from whose wounds the blood spurted, informed his comrades that it was impossible for him to travel any further even with their aid, and begged them to shoot him. This they would not do, so he immediately shot himself in the head with his six-shooter. McDonald and Pearl remained by his side until satisfied that he was dead, when they took up his arms and proceeded on their way. They traveled two days and two nights without water, preferring to suffer for want of it rather than risk their lives by hunting for it in the canyons and brushy places, where, had they entered, the savages, who dogged their steps all the while, would most assuredly have surrounded and murdered them. From Anvil Rock, they followed the road to Camp Toll-Gate, where, after relating the desperate trials and sufferings they had gone through, everything possible was done for them. The men think they killed and wounded some Indians. They think there were some twenty or thirty Indians on hand the morning of the fight. They feel pretty certain that the attack was made, and the murder committed by Walapais, with perhaps a few Pah-Utes. Ferdinand Wonder, the man who lost his life on this trip, was from Iowa, where we are told his relatives reside. Thus endeth another bloody chapter in the remarkably bloody history of this Territory.

The Grand Army of the Republic.

We copy the following paragraphs from the Grand Army *Gazette* (of San Francisco) of the 15th April:

The Grand Army Cemetery Association received a benefit at the California Theater on Thursday evening, April 7th, and we were pleased to note the presence of our Department Commander and Comrades from Sacramento, as well as a goodly number of familiar faces of our own city. There were among the audience many army and navy officers stationed on this coast. We are unable to state the result of the benefit, but judging from the number present—and the house was packed—it was an entire success.

We are informed by the Assistant Adjutant General that he has received the reports for the first quarter of 1870 of every Post in this Department promptly, and within the specified time, except in one instance—that of Baker Post, No. 6, of Santa Cruz—which will enable him to forward his report to National Headquarters without delay. We regret that there is a single Post in this Department delinquent, but the promptness of the others is certainly commendable.

A new Post of the G. A. R. is about to be organized at Alcatraz among the soldiers stationed at that depot, and we have no doubt it will prove to be an efficient one. There should be no lack of discipline among the Regulars, and other Posts must look well to their work, or this new Post, composed of the "Boys in Blue," will speedily assume the position of number one in the Department for promptness and military discipline.

There having been great enquiry as to the nationality of the men composing the Union army during the slave-holders' rebellion, we publish the statistics as compiled at Washington immediately after the close of the war, for the purpose of refuting the assertion of all the principal newspapers that the Union army was composed principally of foreigners:

Germans	176,800
Irish	144,200
British American	5,000
English	45,000
Predominous Nationalities	45,400
Nationality unknown	26,500
Native Americans	1,833,800
Total	2,015,200

We are often told that a soldier has a poor chance for obtaining employment on Mare Island Navy Yard. Certain it is we know several of our Comrades in Vallejo who were employed at the yard prior to the reduction of the force some time since, who are refused work now. After consultation with many who were personally acquainted with most of the employes, and allowing a sufficient number for names overlooked, we were forced to the conclusion that fifty would exceed the number out of 576 employed on that day, who participated on the Union side in the late rebellion, and of this number Construction and Repair could boast of about fifteen.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S VIEWS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS.—The Washington correspondent of the New York *Evening Post* sends the following to his paper as the views of President Grant on various subjects.

"In conversation this morning, President Grant said the prospect is good that the reconstruction of Georgia will be completed soon by the full admission of the State.

He is opposed to the bill as passed by the Senate, and very solicitous that the whole reconstruction business shall be ended immediately.

A measure is now being prepared at his request, having this object in view, and when completed all the influence and power of the administration will be used to put it through Congress at once.

The President says he is not opposed to the income tax, as stated, but wishes the tax reduced to three per cent. instead of five with two thousand dollars exemption and the removal of some other odious features. He would then like to have it continued for three years. He thinks that at the end of three years the condition of the Treasury will be such as to justify the repeal of the tax entirely.

Alluding to the rumors current about the probability of war with Spain, the President said the firm attitude of the Administration and the energetic action of the State Department had brought Spain to her senses, and there need be no apprehension of trouble now.

The President and Cabinet are entirely opposed to the acquisition of Cuba by the United States, but the President said he was willing that Cuba, San Domingo and the rest of the West India Islands should form an independent confederation, and this would probably receive the moral support of the United States.

A young lady being present with her mother and an "elderly" cousin at a ball in Wyoming, upon being asked to dance replied:

Oh, Ma-a-a, how I can't dance—but there's a man, just as good a dancer as ever shook a foot!

Her horrified cousin instantly corrected her telling her she should have said

"Oh, certainly, my esteemed relative, it is not absolutely impossible for me to participate in the terpsichorean exercises during the present evening, but there is my natural relative, who is now seated on the left of the room, who is very much my superior in every way, and who is entitled to a special accompaniment."

A young man from [illegible] met another, [illegible] to be introduced to Mr. Ashton, a "[illegible] old citizen" and a "truly honest man":

"Oh, whose honest heart is this?
That is ruled by no finesse?
Mr. Ashton, now I see
Is an honest man and free,
Not a knave and not a fool,
And he's not a practice any.
He hoists them to recovery, and they
His praise for peaceful them to me again."

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

PORTLAND, May 10, 1870

There is no gold quotation today

Legal tenders, without change, at 77@

Business continues something better to-day, dealers in all lines seeing more or less engaged, while a few have had their hands full. We note the shipment of a few pieces of agricultural machinery, and there is a fair trade in farming tools. The substance of good hay and grain crops continues more than the one leit inquiry for harvesting machinery, and as soon as the invoices now on the way arrive, a lively trade may be looked for. There is a more encouraging activity in hardware than for several weeks. Sales, though of small lots generally, are numerous enough to indicate a tendency to independence among dealers. Dry goods seem to be in better supply for the last day or two. We find in the market a few buyers, though none of them are disposed to purchase largely. Incorrect statements about the canal activity, Cowlitz—being quite adverse from our branch are in advance of one-half cent per pound, all round to hold firm.

Produce—There is still some inquiry for wheat, for export. Receipts are light. Flour—the supply is past at present in excess of the demand. Oats are firm and our quotations. Provisions—Bacon has become very dull, under free receipts from the country, and prices are threatening to let down. We hear of one considerable lot offered at a half cent less than our quotations, without finding a buyer. Eggs are also in large supply and cheap. No change worthy of note in anything else.

The steamship *California*, which arrived this morning from San Francisco, brought 800 tons merchandise, and 222 passengers.

Honolulu advices to April 6th state that W. F. Allen, Collector General of the Hawaiian Customs, has published the first quarterly report for 1870, of the domestic exports from the port of Honolulu, as compared with those for the first quarter of 1869. From this report we gather the following statistical data: The total export of sugar during the quarter was 4,333,831 lbs, being 1,124,270 lbs less than for the corresponding period of last year. This decrease is accounted for as being caused by the bad weather, which prevented the coasters from arriving from the other Islands, and the low price obtained for dark sugars in this market. There were 3,000 kegs of sugar in the Hilo district awaiting shipment to Honolulu. The total amount of molasses exported during the first quarter of the year 1870 was 37,379 gallons, a decrease of 36,612 gallons from the report for a like period last year, caused by the absence of demand in this market. On the other hand, the exports of pickled pork, beef, salt, beef, bananas, hides and tallow show considerable increase. They were as follows: Pickled, 1870, 106,222 lbs; 1869, no sale. Increased export for 1870, 44,118 lbs. Salt, 1870, 10,900 lbs; 1869, 2,700 lbs; increase, 7,940 lbs. Beef, 1870, 145 bbls; 1869, 43 bbls. increase, 102 bbls. Goat hides, 1870, 4,533; 1869, 900; increase, 3,633. The exports of coffee fell off 20,780 lbs; of pulu, 45,648 lbs; and of fungus, 17,268 lbs. The total value of all exports amounted to $300,010, against $451,049, a decline of $125,087.

California papers acknowledge the receipt of Oregon produce, from January 1st to April 30, as follows: Flour, qr sks 27,065; Wheat, sks 30,250. Oats, sks 9,151; Salmon, bbls 46; hf bbls 321, cs 33, pkgs 4; Bacon, pkgs 2,464; Beef, bbls 41, Butter, pkgs 342. Hams, pkgs 216 Lard, pkgs 961; Pork, bbls 2,043; Dried Apples, pkgs 840.

We collate from the *Alta* of the 6th inst., the following regarding the state of markets at San Francisco:

"Money is in good supply and there is no lack of coin. There is, however, not that flow of capital from the country to the city for investment which is usual to be observed in seasons when the crops are active and high prices, and which, a year or two since, gave an impetus to real estate sales. These have now reached a point where they are at least stationary, and the loan companies not receiving so much funds for investment, and the demand upon them equal to the supply, mid the rates at term is fully 12 per cent. Individual lenders on real estate are more cautious, and their operations for the last month show rather a withdrawal of loans from mortgages